Commissioner Ferdinand H. Egloff,

It is well its provisions be well known, as a matter of information

and to conserve the supply of water,

and is here given for pro bono pub-

lico. Here are the high spots:
Section 1. Be it ordained by the
Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the

City of Bay St. Louis that no person

firm or corporation unless properly

authorized by the written permission-

of the Wate Works Foreman shall be

pemitted to tap or make any con-

nection with the mains or distributing

pipes of the Bay St. Louis City water

Section 2. Every user of water

Section 4. In the event of waster

Section 10. No person will be per-

Section 11. No person shall ha-

WAVELAND SCHOOL SES- STATE TO MAKE REINCES BOTH SION CLOSED FRIDAY NIGHT IN NEW BUILDING

Eight Pupils From Eightl Grade Receive Certificates from County Superintendent D. J. Everett-E. J. Gex is Speaker for the Occasion.

Officers Is Convicted of

Checks

Ed Smith, negro who claims to

The negro's arrest grew out of h's

Bay St. Louis eastward the negro

Wednesday morning he was discover-

notified the bridge tender. Tom

Woodcock who stopped the negro

whom the two officers secured at the

draw bridge, where they walked to

He was found to have a half pint

The total fine and costs of court

given the neg to was \$121, and a sen-

tence of 60 days on the county road.

has been connected with other check

passing trouble in Bay St. Louis as

he was convicted before Mayor G. Y.

Blaize, some three years ago, on a

charge of passing checks on Mrs. P.

C. Capdepon and Stephen Benigno.

DELEGATES OFF TO

It was learned here that this negro

of gin in his possession, \$1.59 cash

Passing Worthless

Waveland school closed a most successful session Friday night with the final exercises held in the auditorium of the handsome new school thich has just been completed and which was used the first time Friday night. The commodious auditorium was filled to capacity and the crowd overflowed to the halls. Mrs. W. O. Syl vester, principal, presided at the program which included exercises be pupils, address by E J. Gex, presenta- Negro Captured by Local tion of certificates to eighth grade graduates an medals to school children by D. J. Everett, county superintendent of education, and finally, a - g pageant by the school children.

There were eight members of the eighth grade class, namely, Gadys have come from Kentucky but who is Evans, Jack Evans, Carl Fayare, Al known on the Coast, was arrested D. Fayard Stella Turcotte, Wilbur Wednesday morning about 2 o'clock Favre, Margaret Ruhr, Alice Gynn. by Sheriff J C Jones and Night Po-Al D. Fayard was valedictorian and liceman A. E. Saucier, tried before

graduates was excellent, bringing to for passing worthless checks. them a picture of their education to the present time and projecting for passing one worthless check and atthem further educational fields. He tempting to pass a second one Tues- of one-way passages, temporary readcomplimented the community of the day at Herby's Cafe on Railroad avetees, August Ruhr, W. A. Mapp, A. J. made payable to Robert Jackson and Bordages, Jules Favre and Allonso endorsed by Charlie Williams, sold Favre. Mayor George Herlihy has a the negro some cigars, cigarettes, hold traffic for thirty minutes or an guest of honor and seated on the chewing gum and sandwiches and giv- hour, to remember that it is a great stage. Mrs. A. F. Fournier, cresing him in change \$1.66. Later the deal better to hold a few cars one negro returned to the store to purhour at intervals, than to force every chase some sandwiches for several car to detour miles out of the way. and expressed to the people of the other negroes, so he stated, and offer-community appreciation of the T. ed in payment a \$7 check made pay-A. and school in the assistance even, able to Jeff Taylor and endorsed by making it possible for the school to Robert Brown. The negro chef

be furnished with a handsome new Sam Nichols, at the cafe, who served the evening with cut flowers and ran and was lost in one of the alleys, sea port capable of competing on fa-Orleans, who is a well known speaker time and is enjoying the realization, for the school children.

which practically all of the 12 pu- As L& N. train No. 2 went through ington a few days ago pils enrolled participated. Between numbers the P. T. A sold caught the train on the "blind" and

cup for the senior department of county schools won by Waveland in times by Policeman Saucier. Early the annual fields day events and this cup was received for the school by ed across the bridge and the officers Stella Turcotte who had the distinction of having won the highest humber of points of any student if the county. Supt. Everett also presente dthe county medals as follows: get him. Catherine Chadwick won four madals, two gold, namely, fifth grade class work, fifth grade reading, two sliver, and some cigarettes and cigars, idensecond place in expression in 6 % and tified as the se purchased at Herby's 8 grade division, and second place in Cafe. sixth grade reading; Georganne Herrman won two medals, silver, scond place in third grade class work siliver for second place in 3, 4, and 5 grade expression; Alfonso Favre seventh grade and brother, Milton Lavre, third grade, won gold medals for literary events; Eleanor Rose Bou geois had the gold medal for first grade expresseion; John Fayard, gold nedal for 2 and 3 grade expression; Farcel He was arrested by City Marshal Al-Bourgeois, gold medal, 3, 4 and 5 bert Jones and was given a sentence

grades expression; Al D. Fayarc, gold medal, 6, 7 and 8 grades gold medal; Betty Garrio, gold medal, first grade reading; Margaret Zimmermani, gold medal, seventh grade reading; Jack Evans, silver medal, second place, impromptu speaking; Gladys svans, LADIES' CIRCLE gold medal, first place, improptuspeaking. Athletic medals from the county events were presented to: Benedict Bourgeois, Joe Carry, Or-rie Bougeois, Al D. Fayard, Jelvin Villiere, Stella Turcotte, Maude Bour-

BRIDGES BOTH SAFE

Highway Dept. to Make Many Needed Repairs-Cooperation Asked.

Realizing that every member of the notoring public has wondered why numerous narrow, shaky bridg is have been permitted to remain in the main highways, constituting veritable death-traps to the motorist, it is felt

CHASEOF NEGRO MAN State Highway Department. Consequently all bridge construction that has been done has been on a cooperative basis between the Federal government and the counties, resulting n the present situation where one

county has practically nothing. This is not the situation now, however, and arrangements were made at the meeting of the State Highway Commission on the 10th for the necessary repairs to all bridges on the trunk highways.

This, naturally, is a tremendous undertaking and will require time and money. The program will be expedited in every way possible, but it will be necessary to take the most ur-Margaret Ruh was salutatorian of the Class.

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Will be necessary to the gent bridges first, with due consideration given to the density of the trafhaving liquor in his possession and fic and orderly procedure of the

The carrying on of this work will necessitate, of course, a great deal ways and doubtless in some cases, nue. Herbert Shalek who operates detours, but the traveling public is Seated on the platforms were the the cafe accepted a check for \$3 giv- urged to be lenient and assist the members of the school board of trus- en him by the negro, the check being bridge crews in any way possible by driving slowly and carefully and where it is absolutely necessary to

GULFPORT MAY BE-COME A GREAT

ferns and made an attractive setting that the negro Nichols returned to vorable terms for the commerce of and instructor. the cafe, reporting the incident, went every shipping line which operates on

refreshments as a benefit and Mrs. the officers signalled the engineer the expenditure of \$150,000 on the train at a crossing Ship Island channel and Gulfport

Plans call for the deepening of harbor and channel from the present 23 feet to a minimum of 26 feet at mean

Announcement of the appropriation comes on the heels of an effective drive for greater tonnage in fer tilizer and other imports used in Mississippi and states of the central South. Already conscious of the importance of her port as a gateway to the world, Mississippi is expected to give increasing support with the provision of the added facilities made possible by the rivers and barbors an opportunity to visit our city. The

important outlet deserving a harbor and The Echo unreservedly awards equipped to handle a large volume him due mead of praise for the suc-

Villiere, Stella Turcotte, Maude Bourgeois, Vivian Tucker, Vera Bourgeois, Vivian Tucker, Vera Bourgeois, Payard, Delores Borgeois Mary Claire Evans.

Attendance medals donated teachers of Waveland school, won by: Margaret and Mary Claire Bourgeois, Milton Favre, Louise Chargeois, Milt

having been installed during to Friday. The building will be detected in the fall.

ATTEND SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

Some dozen ladies from Bancock county attended the sensol of the fall.

Some dozen ladies from Bancock structure to the following the first structure to the first which include the sensol of the fall.

Miss Ruth Ward will open her schools of dancing in Bay St. Donis to at Gulfrort Monday on Flate spreaded the sensol of the first professional feacher in the South, by Mrs. W. D. Cook of Eorse present of the Mississippi C of Parents and Teachers for the first professional feacher in the South, by Mrs. W. D. Cook of Eorse present of the Mississippi C of Parents and Teachers for the first professional feacher in the South, and the field's follers, Show Bost, and of Mugarity and a pleasant program has been prepared by this group of popular Coast functions. The first group includes three chouses the first by Mrs. W. D. Cook of Eorse present of the Mississippi C of John Mrs. W. D. Cook of Eorse present of the Mississippi C of Parents and Teachers for the lating the field's follers, Show Bost, and of Mugarity and a pleasant program has been prepared by this group of popular Coast functions. The first group includes three chouses the first structure of Gulmbus all on Man And King H. C. Glover will sing a soin, H. Bacclo, Gulffeld's follers, Show Bost, and of Mugarity and a pleasant program has been prepared by this group of popular Coast functions. The first group includes three chouses the first structure of Gulffeld's Song Anne Stratton Missis Here Law Song, Lawson Gaines. The first group includes three chouses the first structure of Hamman and Missis Hamman and the Song at the Stratton Anne Hamman and the Song at the Song at Sunface Country of The Act of the Paris group will be two chouses by the sunface of Hamman and the Song at Sunface Country of The Act of the Paris group of Institute the Sunface Country of The Act of the Paris group of the Paris group of the Paris group of the Paris group of the Paris

LAYMEN'S METHODIST WOMEN AND PERMANENT RETREAT JUNE 20-23

Third Annual Laymen's Retreat Will Be Conducted At St. Stanislaus College.

approved May 12, 1930, the State Highway Department has never had the retreat is sponsored by the Misthe legal right to repair or build sissippi State Council of the Knights of the district rally held at Long SP R bridges that had not been built by of Columbus of which Thomas A. Mc- Beach last week which was attended counties on standard plans of the Kenna is state deputy. The local by 23 from Bay St. Louis. Miss

> man for making a retreat is full con- of New Orleans, spending the summer fidence in God and in Christ our at Clermont Harbor. Lord, good will, fidelity to the order Following the program the hostesof exercises, and the strict observ- ser served a dainty frozen salad ance of silence at all times and places course. in order thereby the better to con-

urged to make the retreat. Results from a retreat are: "a general renewal of the whole spiritual man with a clearer, higher and broader outlook on life and its problems and fresh courage to go forward to the end in the way of God's day. lov e and service. It is the testimony of all who have seriously made a retreat that these spiritual exercises have been for them the healthiest, happist and most elevating experience

great battle of life." A retreat is conducted under the supervision of the retreat director or master who gives the subject matter for meditation and suitable in-

HOLD MISSIONARY

Interesting Session.

of the First Metrodist church enjoyed a pleasant meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Leo Seal of North Beach Boulevard with Mrs. A. P. The third annual Laymen's retreat for the meeting, led by Mrs. A. W. CELX,

Kenna is state deputy. The local by 23 from Bay St. Louis. Miss general chairman of the retreat is Gladys Colson, a student at Missis-Charles A. Gordon of Bay St. Louis. Sippi State College for Women, home for the summer, told of work of Missistreat the committee incloses a pam- Wynn, the worker at the colloge phlet of questions and answers telling among the Methodist girls.

what a retreat is, who may make it, results of a retreat, how a retreat is conducted. Several of these points are interesting to the general public.

The retreat is not restricted to Catholics. "All that is required of a retreat is not restricted to retreat is required of a retreat is not restricted to retreat is not restricted to retreat is now at Waveland, and Mrs. Pierce

verse with God and with one's own heart," the announcement states. A retreat is made for "highest interests" ITNEY-JUN

The management of Jitney-Jungle postoffice, announces securing th postoffise, announces securing the services of Mrs. Mabel Toca as cashiler, who asumed her new position to-

. Mrs. Toca is no stranger, well and favorably known, and patrons will welcome her cordial and cheering

of their lives. They come forth from them wonderfully refreshed for the RESIDENT VISITS BACK HOME IN OHIO

curtain.

The pupils who had won places in expression and declamation in the county fields day events gave their selections at this program. The goods to the house designated by selections at this program. The program. The program the goods to the house designated by had been beautifully decorate for the evening with our flowers and was lost in one of the evening with our flowers and ample in Kellar avenue, and for many years are stated hours and ample in Kellar avenue, and for many years are stated hours and ample in Kellar avenue, and for many years are stated hours and ample in Kellar avenue, and for many years are stated hours and ample in Kellar avenue, and for many years are stated hours and ample in Kellar avenue, and for many years are stated hours and ample in Kellar avenue, and for many years are stated hours and ample in Kellar avenue, and for many years are stated hours and ample in Kellar avenue, and for many years are stated hours and ample in Kellar avenue, and for many years are stated hours and ample in Kellar avenue, and for many years are stated hours and ample in Kellar avenue, and for many years are stated hours and ample in Kellar avenue, and for many years are stated hours and ample in Kellar avenue, and for many years are stated hours and ample in Kellar avenue, and for many years are stated hours and ample in Kellar avenue, and for many years are stated hours and ample in Kellar avenue, and for many years are deavor and profit would be sought, be thought it would be opportune to go out in quest of the bridge. Its to go out in quest of the bridge. Its benefit to this section, he said, was for any person, firm or corporation of the relative to go out in quest of the bridge. Its benefit to this section, he said, was for any person, firm or corporation of the relative to go out in quest of the bridge. Its benefit to this section, he said would be opportune to go out in quest of the stated hours are deavor and profit would be opportune to go out in quest of the stated hours are deavor and pr

The last number on the program was the presentation of a pageant, the negro, seeking him at the depot. the Twelve Months of the Year, in the negro, seeking him at the depot. The Twelve Months of the Year, in the negro, seeking him at the depot. The Twelve Months of the Year, in the negro, seeking him at the depot. The Twelve Months of the Year, in the negro, seeking him at the depot. The Twelve Months of the Year, in the negro, seeking him at the depot. The Twelve Months of the Year, in the negro, seeking him at the depot. The Twelve Months of the Year, in the negro, seeking him at the depot. The Twelve Months of the Year, in the negro, seeking him at the depot. The Twelve Months of the Year, in the negro, seeking him at the depot. The Twelve Months of the Year, in the negro, seeking him at the depot. The Twelve Months of the Year, in the negro, seeking him at the depot. The Twelve Months of the Year, in the negro, seeking him at the depot. The Twelve Months of the Year, in the negro, seeking him at the depot. The Twelve Months of the Year, in the negro, seeking him at the depot. The Twelve Months of the Year, in the negro, seeking him at the depot. The Twelve Months of the Year, in the negro, seeking him at the depot. The Twelve Months of the Year, in the negro, seeking him at the depot. The Twelve Months of the Year, in the negro, seeking him at the depot. The Twelve Months of the Year, in the negro, seeking him at the depot. The Twelve Months of the Year, in the negro, seeking him at the depot. The Twelve Months of the Year, in the negro, seeking him at the depot. The Twelve Months of the Year, in the negro, seeking him at the depot. The Twelve Months of the Year, in the Negro Months of the Year, in the expenditure of \$150,000 on the Ship Island channel and Gulfnort LAST SUNDAY DREW TO Supt. Everett presented the living the train and running again escaped the officers. He was shot at several to 70 per cent of the freight ships of the world.

Splendidly-Arranged and Well-Balanced Speed Boat ber concurred. Race Occasion That Attracted Many To This Section of Beauty.

Bay St. Louis was host last Sunthe majority of whom, perhaps, had never before availed themselves of To Pat Harrison of Gulfport, Misthis particular occasion was the sissippi's senior senator, is due credit splendidly-arranged and well-balancfor the long fight he has made for ed speed boat racing program mainly the recognition of Mississippi as an sponsored by Mr. C. A. Breath, Sr.,

day to hundreds of men and women MISS ROWLANDS FLIES FROM NEW YORK

insentive prompting their coming on Trip Made in Sister Plane to the Spirit of St. Louis.

of commerce between the Central cess of the event. The crowd of vis- arived by air, Monday morning about tion. days on the county road. Further was, found to have been the plice while in yall in Bay St of a criminal action.

SCHUBERT

ES' CIRCLE

LEGATES OFF TO

SHERMAN, TEXAS

BROADCAST

S. Louis Ladies' Woodmen Circle

S. Louis Ladies' Woodmen Circle

S. Louis Ladies' Woodmen Circle

Louis and was given a sentence and a goodly quote from the up-State and goodly quote South and Countries of South Ameria iters came from distant points in 9 o'clock in the sister ship to the

The four-county council of the American Legion Auriliary will meet American Legion Auriliary will meet in Bay St Louis. Thursday, June 19, 11 o'clock, at the Hotel Weston for a business session and the Bay St. Louis unit will be hostess to the members of the Auxiliary from the four counties of Harrison, Pearl River, Jackson and Hancock, which includes the units at Ocean Springs, Biloxi, Gulfport Picayune and Bay St. Louis. Luncheon will be served at the noon hour with the Bay St. Louis unit as hostess and the afternoon session will be completed in time for all to return to their homes by dark.

Mrs. C. E. Everts of Gulfport, state president of the Auxiliary, will be in charge of the meeting as the president, Mrs. Fersden of Biloxi, is prevented by illness in her family and the vice-president. Mrs. Rucks Yerger of Gulfport is in Arkansas for an extended stay. Miss Levis Engman of Bay St. Louis is secetary-treasurer.

WATER CONSUMERS ARE MEETING TUESDAY ASKED TO TAKE NOTICE Mrs. Leo Seal and Mrs. A. P. OF CITY'S ORDINANCE Smith are Cohostesses at OF CITY'S ORDINANCE

The Woman's Missionary Society Fine of \$50.00 Penalty For Anyone Violating Rules Governing Use of Water-Waste Strictly Prohibited.

tax-collector, in charge of collecting rent from city water users, not only calls attention to the fact that all water rent falls due June 1st, and must be paid, but also is promulgating for public benefit the certain sections of the ordinance controlling use death-traps to the motorist, it is rest that the following announcement by G. A. Draper, State Highway Engineer, will be appropriate. Until the passage of House Bill No. 796, of the Acts of 1930 Legislature, Monday morning, June 23 at 7 a. m. Monday morning, June 23 at 7 a. m. Children in Korea. The third annual Laymen's retreate for the meeting, led by Mrs. A. W. Johnson, was on the subject, Returning Good for Evil. The principal talk was given by Mrs. C. C. Clark, who discussed Education of Girls and Children in Korea. Children in Korea.

Calls Attention to Two Major Possible Improvements; Gasoline Bootleggers.

Rotarians in regular luncheonmeeting Wednesday at Hotel Weston listened to a constructive address by work system. Walter J. Gex, Junior, rising young attorney of Bay St. Louis, who was furnished by the City Water Works speaker for the occasion. speaker for the occasion.

taps and other fixtures in repair and Mr. Gex discussed subjects that he properly protected. ppined would be of benefit to the on account of defective fixtures of community, if realized, for, he said, JITNEY-JUNGLE anything that would add to realty have same repaired, and upon failvalue and make the place a more desirable place to live in would in time such notification, water will be shut off from the premises until such readd appreciably.

He said it seemed, by orgnaized ef- pairs have been made, and an addifort and with proper method of ap- tion charge of \$1.00 for turning off proach, it would be comparatively and on the water must be paid before easy to have the gas mains of the the water will be again turned on. Gulf coast, now extending to Henderson Point, to connect with Bay St. mitted to use a hose for sprinkling Louis, Gas was cheap as fuel and gardens, sidewalks, streets, and lawns our summer population from New Or- or washing carriages or other vehicles leans would welcome gas since peo- with nozzle greater than 1/4 inch in ple from that city practically used it diameter. exclusively and were used to it

Building a bridge connecting with bitually permit others not members Pine Hills, he also said, was a subject of their family, to use water from this community should not lose sight their pipes. of, and now that the property across! Section 19. Street and lawn W.T. Moon, well-known resident the bay was to be organized under sprinkling with hose-will be permitstructions at stated hours and ample in Kellar avenue, and for many years new ownership and new avenues of ted only between the hours of six and

amount of bootlegging gasoline from other fixture, whether in yard or Louis ana into Mississippi that was building at any time and all plumbcarried on, defeating the gasoline ing shall be arranged with stop and tax and which was making for a waste cock that the pipes may be shortage with which to meet our thoroughly drained.
bonds. He said if this was allowed to continue it would be necessary for any of the provisions of this ordinates. Hancock county to devise other ance shall be fined in a sum not exneans of taxation, possibly an ad va- ceeding fifty dollars.

His address was constructive and gave much food for thought, and, it is VISITS HIS HOME President C. C. McDonald express-. ed much satisfaction at so fine an address, in which expression every mem-

Club Guests Among the guests for luncheon were Mr. J. S. Rea, of Wesson, Er-Bay St. Louis Wednesday, making nest W. Drackett, of New Orleans the trip by motor, while on a vacation and Bay St. Louis; and Walter J.

Gex, Junior, who was an honored Kentucky. guest of the club.

Ladies' Night since last here, the beach boulevard This happy annual event, held the first week of every July, was postdon river, seawall, schoolhouse, biponed by vote to that time the new terprises. It can scarcely be realized, he commented. Mr. Gray is a president-elect would return from his trop, when newly-elected officers would be formally installed. The

his boyhood and youth and later resided in this city with his parents. PAINT DEMONSTRA-

AFTER SEVENTEEN

Charles C. Gray, son of the late

Captain Chas. C. Gray, in company

with relatives from Gulfport, visited

from h's railroad duties at Peducah,

Mr. Grav marveled at the improve-

ments which have taken place locally

from Lakeshore to the mouth of Jor-

county auto bridge and private en-

native of Logtown, where he spent

YEARS ABSENCE

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taken to New Orleans Saturday The program will include round table discussion on attendance, protable discussion of attendance discussion of attendance

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Wearing "shorts" by young men isn't going to take the fancy of other folks, as few of the sterner sex have anything worth showing like the dear girls.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Junder Act of March 3, 1879.

President Hoover will live to regret his approval of the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, as it sounded the death knell to his aspirations for re-nomination as his party's standard bearer in 1932.

It was a wise guy who remarked: "A taxpey-Governor Long stated a few days since that of homes. We may call Bay St. The State failed to mention the lesser divisions of government we do not understand.

An up-State editor remarks: "A town is no better than what its citizens demand; if they don't know how streets and yards should be kept, its a cinch that they will not add anything to the beauty of the municipality."

mean.—Yazoo City Sintinel.

John Citizen continues to fatten official pockets from the Cresent City. without knowing it.

Henry Cuevas was tried, convicted and sentenced to fifteen years in the State penitentiary in the Harrison county circuit court last Friday, when he plead guilty to the charge of having slain his nephew, Leno Cuevas, as the result of a quarrel over a crep game. The killing took place in the Lizana community some weeks since.

world's record for automobile speed, 203 miles iff measure has done in the past. an hour, met his death in England last Friday when he attempted to break the motor boat record. In "Miss England II," a \$125,000 craft, he was testing out over a measured course and while making 98.76 miles on a trial run, the boat overturned and the seeker after speed records was killed.

the State university and college heads will not agriculturists of America while granting more prove hurtful to the cause of higher education, and larger favors to the great industrial inter- makes the man. as the men named by the trustees rank as high in ests of the East. Even some of the most stalability and character as those displaced. Gov- wart Republican advocates of tariff protection factor in the scheme of making the ernor Bilbo and his board of trustees deserve no for the steel and other allied industrial manu-city beautiful. The front drive of censure or criticism for the removal of the old facturing interests balked at the provisions of Pass Christian is an outstanding exheads of the institutions as it has been the cus- the measure, and Mr. Hoover alone must accept ample. A home of magnificent protom of former admitistrations to do the same responsibility for its enactment. The public, tistic as it may be conceived and exthing for many years past.

Éffects of last fæll's stock market crash are noted every once in a while when trusted employees are checked short by banking houses and investment concerns. Among the more recent instances of the sort was the disovery that Frank H. Berryhill, sales-manager of the investment division of a St. Louis bank, had lost \$300,000 in Wall Street which he had taken for a plunge in the stock market

Chicago one day las week, and \$75,000 has been ponship crown to the foreigner, as the blow offered as a reward for the capture and convic- struck by Sharkey is believed to have been puretion of his slayer by the great newspapers of that ly accidental, as the American was leading by a beauty, is all the more attractive variously and is accepted as the only city. The victim was just another poor chap big margin in points and seemed to have the since the grounds have been leveled, who "knew too much" about Chicago's gang fight virtually in hand. A contest which trans- lawn plotted and beds of living, riot- conveying information and creating a plots and plotters, and his blood will not have fers the crown under such circumstances is not ous color planted. The cost has been been shed in vain if it has resulted in awakening acceptable by true sportsmen and there will be that evolved it and the care and tradition shattered when churches be public indignation and resentment to the point insistent demand by them that the two fight- maintenance that follows that counts. of making extermination of gangdom a certain- ers get into the ring again at as early date as can ty, which we have an idea it will.

VALUE OF NAVAL TREATY

Hon. Charles G. Dawes, our Ambassador to England, has returned home for a months' vacation and on his arrival at New York, last Saturday, declared that the London naval treaty represented the greatest step ever taken toward neval reduction and limitation and expressed the opinion that the treaty would be ratified by all the powers concerned.

"The general public of the world, in my judgment," he said "realizes the vital importance of the ratification by the powers concerned of the naval treaty, and that in the outcome of this issue primarily lies a present advance or retardation of the cause of world peace. I am confident that the reacy will be retified.

"The treaty represents the greatest step ever taken in naval reduction and limitation and at the same time secures parity for the United States which could only be at-tained by 115 years naval race and a cost of

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SINDAYSTEVENTAYERAGIED MANT

C. A. Breath, Sr., citizen, brought to Bay St. the atmosphere of its remance is intriguing and the cordiality and hospitality of its people are compelling, people, (estimated) on the occasion of outboard motor-boat races.

"Your city has such lasting charm, the atmosphere of its remance is intriguing and the cordiality and hospitality of its people are compelling, writes a New Orleans subscriber to The Echo, in a letter remitting a sub-

There were entries from several sections in Louisiana and Mississippi, as far as up-State, and from Mobile as well. It was quite a representative gathering,—people glad to visit Bay St. Louis and the Coast and we, in turn, delight-

awarded with many and fitting prizes, to say dians when Bay St. Lopis was known nothing of the honor and achievement.

ever, for any man who can bring to our city so large a number of people at one time, is more than ordinarily noteworthy. Mr. Breath is althe place where we live. Our ways identified with the growth and popular adchurches, schools, civic and social vancement of Bay St. Louis and this section. elements all go to make the town. Public-spirited, obliging and accomodating, he is entitled to the plaudits that have come to him BAY ST. LOUIS CITY from Sunday's event.

Another is to follow and it behooves everyone to come forward and aid in the project.

WHAT HUEY SAID.

cut" route from Rigolets to Pearl River "will we find many academic schools, too have to wait a while." That is quite different numerous to enumerate within the from what Huey said a few weeks since when he on divers subjects. But a few meeks since when he assured and promised members of the motor the city has amply provided in pri-league and others that the short route project mary, intermediate and high schools would receive first and earliest consideration in different wards for the white and and those on the "ins" list operated at the hands of his highway commission. If we do not have to wait too long, we can overlook the delay in the construction of the road, but in Many a politician knows what perquisites the meantime motorists must continue to risk academy for girls—St. Stanislaus the hazards and dangers ever present in travel- its centennial, while St. Joseph's is a More than often it means petty graft, and the ing over the loose gravel and longer route to and close second, celebrating that event

PAINFUL

Because it hurts so, perhaps not one citizen in a thousand has read the Hawley-Shoot tariff bill.—Richmond Times- Dis-

Just tell us why any one should read the bill, and general uplift, and for a comwhen we already know how it will dig down in the pockets of the American people, the same-Major Sir Henry Seagrave, who held the only more so—as every Republican framed tar-

NAIL IN THEIR COFFIN.

Some way or other The Echo believes that the last nail has been driven in the coffin of Republican hopes for retaining control of the government by the passage of the Hawley-Smoot tariff tention was called to the number of The Echo believe that the shake-up among bill. The measure denies any relief for the who "pays the freight," will not forget to rebuke ecuted, pales into insignificance if the party in the election of 1932 for its failure to the entourage is allowed to disinteredeem the pledges made in the campaign of

FIGHT TEST NOT FAIR.

The German prize fighter, Max Schmeling, is the new world's champion, having won on a foul beauty—just as we have it in other from Jack Sharkey, the Boston gob, in the fourth form on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. round at New York on Thursday night. There is a considerable diversity of opinion concerning A newspaper reporter was "bumped off" in the decision of the judges in awarding the chambe arranged.

The Tulsa, Okla., World says that a state cam- The millions of dollars that it cost the governpaign is in progress in that state "yet most of ment to build the Muscle Shoals hydro-electric the candidates are of only mediocre ability, and and fertilizer plant must continue to indefintely som blooming in the frat yard and some of them are less than that." We were un- lie idle as congress has been unable to agree upon care and attention are in evidence, der the inpression that Mississippi was about a plan for its operation. Senator Black of Alathe only state in the Union where men "of only bama, according to Washington dispatches, asmediocre ability, and some of them of less than serts "the fault will lie with the present adminthat," had the gall to offer themselves as istration, and the people will know it." Indeed candidates for office. And it is strange that the people are already aware where the blame candidates for office. And it is strange that the people are already and such a great number of them are elected. "We, rests and has rested for the past ten years, and the People," are to blame, and the responsibility of the People," are to blame, and the responsibility of failure to make some disposition is ours. The people are already and the beautification of the Old Spanish formed. Far from it. See how the different local newspaper is looked for and garden clubs of the Gulf Coast for read every week.

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> If Congress puts through that 2-cent tariff on card party at the Inn-by-the Sea for course, that it has meant so much, sugar it's safe to predict that the next election will be canning season for some of the members. —Ohio State Lournal. But for the votes of the Louisiana senators,—Ransdell and Broussard—of fifty cents was collected. With its sixty members, backed by good been levied. Yet is is too much to hope for that been levied. Yet is is too much to hope for that the small be among the senators "canned" not. they will be among the senators "canned," notwithstanding Louisiana has a number of men-"tariff for revenue only" Democrats—who could

> represent that State with equal ability.
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> We read in the papers that Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, the distinguished British surgeon, says "alchohol has made man kind, pleasanter, better, easier to live with, and wine will be enspected as long as the race of man lasts." He asset to its own locality and of adverationing out that crime in Europe, discount with no prohibition, is steadily decreasing.
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> After more than a decade's trial of the "noble CLEANLINESS AND BEAUTY experiment, The Echo is inclined to think the

LOCAL SIDERCHIES

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which I spend on the Gulf Coast."
There is the secret of Bay St. Louis, "the city of homes," its ever ed to extend the hand of welcome.

Needless to say the motor speed boat races turies dating back to the time of Iberwere successful from every angle. The winners ville and Bienville and Louis IV, and as Chicapoula, meaning "bad grass, To Mr. Breath we dedicate this article, how- History and romance is ever fasci nating if we retrospect.

Living today we turn to the city

OF HOMES AS WELL AS CITY OF SCHOOLS

The slogan applied to Bay St Louis by the Chamber of Commerce recently, "The City of Homes," is correct. In fact is, it is a place where one loves to dwell because of its many influences, naturally makes it a city for its colored population. Besides

CITY OF CHURCHES AS WELL.

schools that an outside quota aug-ments the total enrollment to high blast. constructively for our future our churches well conserve our morals "City of Churches."

GARDENS ARE A THING OF BEAUTY AND JOY FOREVER.

General beautification of our city, knowing well this asset of inestimable value, the Bay St. Louis Champage newspaper bulletins, which The Echo carries from week to week, atrecently a list of dwellings lately painted, realizing that the appeal

But let it not be forgotten that garden beautification is an essential grade. There must be lawns, floral patierres, winding paths and driveways, shrubbery, trailing vines, and color to complete the picture. The vaunted beauty of Southern Californ'a would fail to make the grade that the world accords it if it were not for the man-made beaty. This is said without disparagement to the natural

COURTHOUSE YARD A PLACE OF MUCH BEAUTY.

Hancock county's courthouse, with its classic lines, that stand out in relief as some temple of majesty and inconsequential. It is the thought years all ethics has been smashed and who lives in a house if the front gate is hanging on broken hinges and a puddle of water is generally found in front of the gateway. And again, if a rose is found blooming by the en- Rea finds it an effective medium not trance-side, or if the humblest blos-

then one neither further inquire.

TO BEAUTIFY THE OLD SPANISH TRAIL.

An association has been formed for en for granted everybody is so inthe beautification of the Old Spanish formed. Far from it. See how the Trail, sponsored by the different local newspaper is looked for and asked to contribute only \$25.00. The rally to this request is refreshing. Commerce using a display advertise-Pass Christian club last week gave a ment each week and gratified, of the purpose and double the stipend required was realized. Gulfport members said let's do it in our circle the world of every day economic pro-

ornate foliage and vines and bushes business new customers and more that will bloom and preclaim to all trade.

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WAR IS BREWING AMONG GAM-BLING RINGS IN ORLEANS

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Ins' Protected From Competition by 'Outs,' Is Charge of Disgruntled

The New Orleans States charges in front page story that a war was brewing between protected and un-protected gramblers operating casinoes on the outskirts of New Or-

Spokesmen for the "outs" charged that the "ins" have a monopoly on certain games and ran wide open while they have been closed down although they were willing to pay for the privilege of running the ille-

The States asserted there were nests of gambling houses in full operation in Jefferson, St. Bernard and Plaguemine parishes, all within thirty minutes of Canal street The gambling, the paper added, included dice, keno, roulette and bird cage were protected from competition.

The rift in gambling circles started, the newsraper said, when two Texas men bought out a casino for \$30,000 and spent \$\$20,000 on improvements and then discovered they were on the "out" list. They have demanded an explanation from the 'up the line" the newspaper said.

Last year Governor Huey P. Long made a series of raids on the gambling houses with the state mil tia and closed them down but the New Or-We are so amply provided with leans States charges they have re-

shape. Our boards of Health would be recreant not only to duty but to the high ideals of better living to fail munity of this size we are, too, well a n carrying out the chief tenet of its scope, to clean up.

WHITE EGG PLANT BY LOCAL GROWER.

White elephant is no unknown term and it is debatable if such exist-But the white egg plant is not commonly known, yet grown successfully ber of Commerce is stressing this and that right in Bay St. Louis and point. Recently in one of its front sold locally by retail markets and

> Main street resident, and for the past few years known for the giant-size and delicious tomatoes grown about his place, now successfully grows the white egg plant. The size measures that of the purple kind and grows as prolific, but the bitter taste ever present in the purple variety is absent in the white kind. In fact, it is far better flavored and more desirable to the palate.

Seed catalogues fail to reveal the listing of the white eggplant. Aint no sich animal in any catalogue, strange to say. Asked how he secured the seed, Mr. Toulme will tell you he first secured the progenitor of his present crop from the garden of a relative living at DeLisle, over the Bay in Harrison county, and each year he carefully garners the seed from a couple of the eggplants allowed to go to seed?

The question arises, why not grow the white variety in future rather than the other, since the first is infinitely better and grows as easily.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE USING PRINTER'S INK.

That advertising pays is not to be questioned. It has been tested, tried efficacious and accepted modicum of gan to advertise! But it has been It has been said one can easily tell tried with resit, beyond the most sanguine hope;

Now Chambers of Commerce are advertising-newspaper advertising. In Bay St. Louis President George R only for disseminating information from week to week but creating a new interest. For, it must be said, interest cannot be aroused unless the public is informed. Only too freqently are things taken for granted. Because certain things and news might be common property it is tak-

mere intrest the local Chamber of brings new members to the Chamber The plan is to plant native trees of of Commerce it should bring your

is favorable to vegetation in all forms, conducive of size, color and

Mrs. Charles Langenbecker, residing on the Old Spanish Trail, back Britisher is more than half way right.

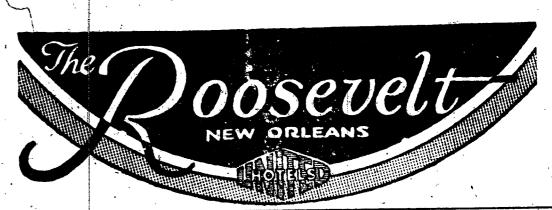
To beautify means to clean-up of Waveland sent The Echo a bunch of zinnias that for color and unito beautify unless we clean-up and vice versa. Cleanliness means better santiation, better living, better health, I it is no wonder that we have our Clean-Up Weeks, that the authorities seek to have our premises across. Mrs. Langenbecker gets the put into better order and better blue ribbon of distinction, surely.



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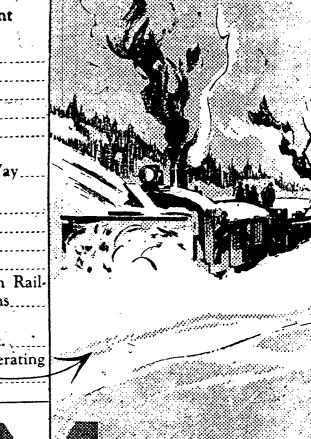
DEDUCT Tax Accruals, Etc. Net Railway Operating

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Railroads

Must Earn

To Spend



Read this item from the Mt. Vernon, Illinois, Register News: "In St. Louis this week, milk became so scarce

that deliveries were made only to families in which there were children, by some of the dairy companies. The trucks could not come with the milk and other food supplies, but the railroads can still hit the ball in the pinch and the trains came rolling in with the food for the people. With their own crews, the railroads cleared their own right-of-ways and the trains moved even during the worst of the storm, with half frozen railroad men in the cabe and in the cabooses."

On the income account of the L & N., this event is recorded by a tiny figure listed as "milk" under the heading "All-Other Transportation." Its importance is more clearly indicated by the news item just quoted.

Railroads receive money in the form of freight, passenger, and other revenues and pay it out in the forms of service, employment, community development, wages, etc. On the receipt of adequate railway income and sensible limitations of railway taxes and restrictions, depend to a great extent the prosperity, growth, employment, and general welfare of the comsounities through which the railroads pass.

LOU SYLLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

FORMER BAY RESIDENT **BUYS ATTRACTIVE SITE NEAR HOUSTON, TEXAS**

E. H. Borden, former Bay St. Louis resident, now living at Houston, Texas, according to the Houston Post-Dispatch has purchased a 400-acre tracton Market steet Road, for a consideration of \$100,000 and will develop same into an acreage sub-division. This property is located only one mile north of Houston and its location makes it valuable. Mr. Borden is to be congratulated on his splendid deal. It is reported he will. in time more than double his money. The Post-Dispatch says, in part, of

the transaction: The property has approximately 3166 feet of frontage on the south side of the Market street road and extends southward on the Sheldon-Deer Park road a distance of more than 5000 feet. It also has around 3166 feet on Carpenter's bayou. The transaction was handled by E. A.

Carr, local real estate broker.

The De Zavalla road runs through the tract, giving it valuable frontage not only on two important roadways, but the De Zavalla road, a county thoroughfare.

Half of the total consideration in the deal, or \$50,000, was paid by Mr. Borden in cash The property is just west of Old River, and is a part of the extensive holdings of B. N. Garrett in this vicinity north of the ship channel.

OVER HALF MILLION NEEDED FOR FOREST FIRE PROTECTION

Adequate forest fire protection for the 19 1-2 million acres of forest land in Mississippi will cost \$563,000 according to the U. S. Forest Service. The figure was obtained after a careful study of the reports of the Mississippi Forest Service and of forestry departments in the other southern states. The highest cost is 4.4 cents per acre in the longleaf area and the lowest is 2.3 cents per acre in the shortleaf-hardwood type. In the other type, shortleaf, the cost is estimated at 3.1 cents per acre per year.

Due to the nature of forest fire hazards and to the tremendous public importance of forest conservation the Government holds that owners of forest land should not be compelled to pay the entire cost of fire protection. Their plan is that eventually the Federal Government will pay onefourth of the costs, the landowners one-half, and the states one-fourth. Under this plan the Mississippi Forest Service will eventually need \$141,000 per year to carry out its share of the program.

At present the Government is eady to finance more than one-third of its total share in the project, \$50,-625 having been allotted to Mississippi for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1930. The Mississippi Forest Service, however, through its \$20,-000 state appropriation is able to finance less than one-seventh of its

ALLOWANCES OF CITY COMMIS SIONERS, BAY ST. LOUIS.

Second June Meeting.

The following interest and bond were allowed, approved and ordered paid out of the following funds: SINKING BOND FUND:

Payable to the Hibernia Bank & Trust Co., New Orleans, Semi-Annual interest on \$24,000.00 seawall bonds 6 percent Due July 1st, 1930

Payable to National Park Bank, New York, semi-annual interest on \$20,000.00 seawall bonds 6 per cent interest due July 1st 1930 -\$600.00

Payable to the Hibernia Bank & Trust Co., New Orleans, La., semi-annual interest on \$35,000.00 seawall bonds 6 per cent due July 1st,

Payable to Merchants Bank & Trust Company, City semi-annual interest on \$38,-000.00 school bonds at 51/2 per cent interest due July 1st, 1930 _____\$1045.00 George Toca.

WATER WORK FUND:

Payable to Handock County Bank, City, semi-annual interest on \$11,000.00 water work bonds 6 per cent interest, due July 1st, 1930

Payable to Hancock County Bank, City, semi-annual interest on \$50,000.00 Water work bonds 6 per cent interest due July 1st, 1930 __\$1500.00 SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT BOND

Payable to Merchants Bank & Trust Co., City, semi-annual interest on \$19,000.00 sidewalk bonds at 5 percent interest due July 1st, 1930

Payable to Hancock County Bank, City, semi-annual interest on \$9,000.00 sidewalk bonds 5 3-4 per cent interest due July 1st, 1930___\$ 258.7

CITY PAYS IN CASH

Orleans Employes Get Money As Banks Refuse City Loans.

New Orleans City employes were paid in cash Saturday, the city fathers desiring to avoid possibility of bus ness men hesitating to cash checks, since the local banks have refused further loans in anticipation of 1930 taxes. The pay day payroll consumed more than \$500,000.

Local banks recently were directed by the state bank examiner, through Governor Huey P. Long, to refuse the city further loans Mayor Walmsley said the governor's

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COTERAD SEUDINIS ARD AWARDED PREMIEWS AT COMMENCEMENT EVENT

Diplomas, Medals and Other Awards for Year's Work-St. Stanislaus College, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Next in merit was Andre Leche-The Alumni gold medal for scholarship in the Senior Class Commercial Sent from college during the entire Senior was merited by Gustave Soniat. Next in merit was George medal. Seniors:

different branches of Athletics dur-ing the year, and was awarded to

The gold medal for class attendance for students who were present Salvador Ducasa, Hamilton Guearrd, on the opening day of the session and Robert Lilley, Theodore Mozart, Wal-

for this medal. High School Department: Alfred LeJeune, Gerald Grevenerle, Potter Stanton, John O'Brien, Alonzo Gasque, George Sullivan, Sax-on Brandt, Richard O'Leary, An-thony DiBenedetto, David Telhiard, James Slade, Ramon Garcia, George Toos John Helliger, Albert Willege, Labr Burguieres, Archie Demise, Angelico, Lawrence Christina,

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The Alumni gold medal for schol-arship in the Senior Class Scientific Department was merited by John Perdene, and was drawn by Peter

The gold medal for attendance for Boarding Students who were not ab-

Saxon Brandt, Bertrand Dufuat, Dr. Felix A. Blanchard, Classe '15 Hugh Ryland, Ramon Garcia, William is the donor of the Scholarship-Athis the donor of the Scholarship Athletic Medal. This medal is awarded annually to the graduate standing in the upper half of his class in scholarship who has made most letters in the ship who has made most letters in the life and the standard of the scholar letters in the life and the scholar letters in the life and the scholar letters in the life and the scholar letters in the left villagers. However, Frederick Swigart, Alonzo Gasque, Floyd Johnson, Curtis Mathletic Medal. This medal is awarded erne, Charles Richard, Theodore Posteric Medal. The scholar letters in the letter scholar letters in the letter scholar letters in the bert Villasenor, Herman Andrade, Lloyd Duhon, George Falgout, An-thony Burns, Andrew Jimenez, John George Toca.

The Charles Jaubert Medal is awarded to the student of St. Stanislaus who is most valuable to his college in athletic competition during the session and was awarded to Luther Saucier.

The Loyola Alumni Atheltic-Scholarship trophy was awarded to George Falgout.

The gold medal for class attend-The gold on the opening day of the session and who were not absent during the entire session are entitled to compete for this medal.

The day of the session and the session and the session are entitled to compete Petrich, Ross Kevlin, Mario Perez, Ignatius Colotta, Raymond Loch, Joseph Ortiz, Richard Doggett, Mackie berg, Tyler McCarley, Alois Wack-erle, Potter Stanton, John O'Brien, The gold medal for attendance for

Toca, John Hallisey, Albert Villase-nor, Weldon Dalton, Harold Favre, drew Chiepalich, Robert Ganucheau,

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quivel. The gold medal for Application. Ninth Grade: Falchetto, Robert Smythe, Lawrence eph DiBenvenutti. Luc, Frederick Mozart, Henry Fay-Donald Roth. Drawn by Henry Fay-

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Drawn by William App. The gold medal for Application. Sixth Grade: Ulysse Fayard, Carlos Garcia, Geo.

Hammer, Robert Johnson, Neil Clark. Drawn by Neil Clark. The gold medal for Application Fifth Grade:

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Stanley Reyes, John McGrath, Robert Labry, William App, James Grevemberg, Dominic Alaimo, Wilson Guenard, Warwick Harding, Marion Verlander Robert Sandoz, Robert Ca-Anthony Garcia, Thomas Monti, mors, Charles Gerchow, Cess Hobert, Theodore Posner, Osmond Blaize, Charles Henry, Robert Lilley, William Lawrence Cristina, Samel Ballard. John Hynes, Richard Doggett, Floyd O'Brien, Edmond Blaize, Andrew Philip Jacobs, Edmund Fahey, Ed-Johnson, Bertrand Dufaut, Ignatius Cunningham, William Schwartz, Earl ward Stoulig, Christopher O'Brien, Colotta, Rene Robichaux, William Boudreau, Salvatore Ciolino, Leo Bernard Hayden, Frederick Swigart, Blaize, Daniel Buttman, Adrian Robert McGrath, Theodore Sandoz. fred LeJeune, David Telhiard, Andre Leche, Bernard Balize, Richard O'Leche, Bernard Balize, Richard O'Leavy, Wilson Guenard, Saxon Brandt, Gerald Grevenberg, James Slade, Lloyd LeBoeuf, Anthony Di Benedetto, Stanley Reyes, Alonzo Gasque Drawn by Gerald Grevenberg, Burden Benedetto, Stanley Reyes, Alonzo Gasque Drawn by Gerald Grevenberg, The gold medal for Application.

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SISTER STATE IN DEAD STRIKE OIL AND SAS IN LOUISIANA LOCKOVER QUESTION Ferriday. La, June 9—Spouting gas and asmall amount of oil, the well being drilled on the Pittsfield Plantstion, 7 miles north of Ferriday, on the Ferriday-Waterproof highway in Concordia parish, this morning blew in with an est mated daily flow of 15,000,000 earlie feet of gas and enough oil to assure the owners and others that there is gas and oil in

Should Profit by Splendid Lesson of Mississippi Argument In Favor One That Does Not of Dispute.

against enforcement of the law put z nship, which, unhappily, is a fact thousand feet before gas or oil was up a long and stubborn fight, only to that does not admit of dispute.

The Louisiana legislature is dead- lose in the end. When the last locked on the question of fever-tick counties sixteen of them in all drillers. eradication, but in the course of time are released from quarantine on July H. H. Maheffy and associates of eradication, but in the course of time 1st, the benefits to accrue from tick Shreveport, drillers of the well, who our neighbors over there will finally eradication will be so manifest, it will started operations 30 days ago on the agree on a campaign to rid their be but a short while before our LouisState of the pest. Opposition to tick in a friends will inaugurate a camcovery was made because the well eradication is due to ignorance on the part of cattle owners, just as was the case in Miss ssippi when the first atoms were being taken to rid our sition born of ignorance on the first atoms were being taken to rid our sition born of ignorance a cambana covery was made occause the went covery was made occause the went covery was made occause the went pright in an all richus will also rid their State had only reached a depth of 1,430 of the pest. Every new movement feet. A. C. Glassell of Shreveport, in charge of operation for the Britsteps were being taken to rid our stion born of ignorance on the part of the well, said it was customary for State of ticks. The element arrayed of a considerable number of the etti-

others that there is gas and oil ii

Several thousand people were at-tached to the scene of the well as the report spread throughout the Louisi ana and Mississipri countryside that the well had been brought in by the

H. H. Maheffy and associates of

INMERONATION SENDING IN THE IN RACES HERBEINDAY CONTEST POR PRIZES

Ideal Weather For Classy Motor Boat Races Last Sunday-List of Winners.

By Pete Baird

Perfect weather with just enough ENTRY LIST FOR TEN-sea to make the contests thrilling attended the annual outboard races Sunday. Hundreds of spectators lined the seawall as nearly 50 small craft roared and reared and bucked through six races at high speeds.

off top honors for the day, winning in Class D, and in the free-for-all, with the best speed of any boats. Pattie proved superior to them all in judging the starts, which were effected by a clock system. Some crossed the line prematurely and others were far back when the white flag

Both were off to good starts, but Pattie had timer the getaway perfectly and took the lead. The Mauser II, Rochel's entry, set a fast pace and for a while looked like it might overtake the leader, especially when Pattie, in riding at full speed aver waves made by other boats, was jerked and knocked about and was almost top-

But the experienced Pattie, who was a favorite in the races here last year, kept in front and scored a de-

craft. They didn't know how to start have already signified their intention ternoon the motors and had men wind them to play are: John McDonald, W. C. And in the case of the young man cock County, Mississippi, and, wouldn't straighten out after a curve Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Weston, and jumped around fearfully once or and last but not least the grand old dent of Motion Picture Producers and twice. But they all finished and got veteran, James Geary.

Miss Patterson took an early lead, try list to be proud of. but in making a turn was forced to take the overland and Miss Reinicke, with a perfect turn, swung into the lead. But Miss Patterson stepped on the gas and she and the Gulf Pride soon were in front again never to be

Grevemberg of Baton Rouge in the there for about ten days longer. Grevemberg was going strong when something happened to his mo- Orleans in the Waxfree, won the dis-He limped up to a pleasure placement race. borrowed a monkey wrench or something, worked a few seconds K. Nicholson, skipper of the Picayune and was on his way again to place III, Judges' boat; Charles A. Breath,

Nelvin Witt of Hattiesburg piloted Henry Capdepon. the Breezing Through to victory in the first race. M. Wolheit of New

NIS TOURNAMENT AT INN CLOSES ON THE 25.

A. J. Patt'e of Bewick, La., carried Horace Leche of Bay Is In Charge of Tournament— Expect Bay to Be Well Represented.

H. R. Rochel of Patterson, La., had the largest tennis tournament ever won in Class C in splendid time and field on the Gulf Coast, and what will after Pattie romped in Class D a held on the Gulf Coast, and what will probably be one of the largest in the thrilling free-for-all between these thrilling free-for-all between these thrilling free-for-all between these tennis tournament ever wholesale scale, piling up fortunes. If and when convicted they peel bip line of said Road, to the place of the largest in the first rolls of fortunes. two speedsters held interest of the south this year. Up to the present bills off of fat rolls of money to beginning. Said land is a part of two speedsters held interest of the course time over forty entries have been recowd ashore and in pleasure boats time over forty entries have been recourse the course the course course the course th

> that no entries will be accepted later ing a hamthan Wednesday June 25, at 8 p. m., at which time the drawings will be tice.—Hattiesburg American. made. He further states that it is the hope that Bay St. Louis will be well represented in the number of local players to enter, as it will be a good indication to the city administration of the interest in tennis, and may hasten the building of a munici-

winners and runners up in the follow-Another good race was the ladies ing events: Mens and Ladies Singles many young couples are emitting loud Miss Evelyn Patterson of and doubles and Mixed doubles. yells of anguish because they are not New Orleans won the Gulf prize over These cups will be on display at the permitted to "marry in haste and re-Miss Alice Reinicke of New Orleans, Inn-By-The-Sea the early part of pent at leisure." who drove the Waxfree. Miss Mary next week and those interested are in-Bougeois of Bay St. Louis was third vited to view them, and whats more, by all right.

Biloxi has already indicated at Miss Bourgeois, who knows as least twenty-five entries and Gulfport much about outboards as any racer, as many, in addition to about a dozen had a much slower craft than her from Mobile and the same from New competitors, and though she got all Orleans. It is to be hoped that the the speed out her boat possible, she Bay, at whose very door the tournawas unable to catch the other two. ment is being played will have an en-

INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT FRIDAY

Mrs. F. P. Cassidy was injured The races were run over an ap- Friday of last week in an auto acci- flicted with "headless government at proximately seven-mile course of dent while enroute from Bay St. Washington and brainless factional of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of proximately seven-mile course of four laps at the mouth of Jordon Louis to Summit with her brother, river. The regatta, sponsored by C. A. Breath, Sr., was more successful than the one last year because of more entrants and better wind and weather conditions.

dent while enroute from Bay St. Louis to Summit with her brother, ism in Mississippi." Quite true. As ism in Mississippi." Quite true. As ism in Mississippi." Quite true. As ism in Mississippi." I will convey only such title as is try back over to the Indians."—Jack son Daily News.

I will convey only such title as is try back over to the Indians."—Jack son Daily News.

Advertised posted and dated this escaped injury. The party was trav-There were several spills the Dodge elling the main road and a car from It. driven by T. J. Hodgue of Baton a side road coming into the main road Rouge, suffered a mishap in the midst caused the accident Mrs. Cassidy of a race and was eliminated. The suffered a cut on her head as she was Miss Priss driven by Jack Hagerty, thrown into the windshield and this basket. If you want your news finished second in the Class C race, necessitated the taking of several item, or other views, printed, be sure but in coming back to the judge's stitches; and her knee was injured. boat, sank. The Crazy Ann driven She was treated at the hospital in by M. M. Gedney of Hattiesburg, Tylertown and in about two hours M'ss. after leading ran into trouble continued on to Summit where she is but finished second, as did W. J. visiting relatives. She will remain

> Officials for the regatta were I Sr., Dick Cue, Walter Gex, Jr. and

First Race, Class B-Won by Melvin Witt of Hattiesburg in the Breez-R. Rochel of Patterson, in Mauser II, and no embarrassing skeletons." Johnson 24-horse motor. Second, M. M. Gedney of Hattiesburg, in Crazy Ann, Johnson 24-horsepower

motor. Third, Jack Hagerty of Hat-tiesburg in Miss Priss, Evinrude 24-horsepower motor. Time 13 minutes Third Race, Class D-Won by A. Pattie, of Berwick, La., in Miss Berwick, 32-horsepower Johnson. Second, J. Grevemberg of Baton

Johnson. Time 12 minutes 58 seconds. Free for All—Won by A.J. Pat-tie of Berwick, La., in Miss Berwick Second, H. R. Rochel of Patterson, in Mauser II. Third, N.R. Howard of New Orleans in Wee Roo II, 24horsepower Johnson. Time12 min-

leans in Waxfree, 32-horsepower

utes 23 seconds. Displacement-Won by W. Wolleans in Parmelee boat. Third, Andrew Higgins in And How. Time 15 minutes 40 seconds

Ladies Race—Won by Miss Patter-son of New Orleans in Gulf Pride, Johnson 14-horsepower motor. Second Miss Alice Reinicke of New Orleans in Waxfree, Johnson 32-horsepower. Miss Mary Bourgeois of Bay St. Louis in Mercury, Johnson 32-hoursepower. Time 14 minutes 32

Ack Your Soldier Boy How "Cooties" Got Such a Hold

He'll tell you that the battlefields of Europe were swarming with rats, which carried the dangerous vermin and caused our men misery. Don't let rats bring disease into your home. When you see the first one get RAT. SNAP. That will finish them quick. SNAP. That will finish them quick. Show starts at 5 P.M. Saturday and Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Beach Drug Store. Sunday. Other nights at 7 P.M. Beach Drug Store.

BOTTORNAL OF THE DAY

SUITING THE CRIME

Hoover Law Enforcement Commis sion in discussing the prohibition problem indicated that present methods of punishment were too severe to fit the crime. Without joining either side of the argument, but being interested only in the general destion of suiting punishment to crime, the following Associated 1930, Press dispatch from Atlanta may be in front of the front door of the noted with interest:

sie, negro 20 years on the chain gang Thursday.

him by Judge John Hutchinson in the right, interest and claim, which DeKalb Superior Court when the ne- the defendant, John Rogers, has in gro pleaded guilty to stealing the and to the following described propham. It was the maximum term for erty situated in the County of Han-

The "wages" of law violation are heavy only when the offense is petty side of the Public Road known as the and the offender humble and unim- Bay-Kiln Road, which point is 61/2 portant. Thousands and hundreds chains East of the half section corner The second annual tennis tourna- of thousands of dollars can be em- on the East line of Sec. 18, T. 8, S. dropped, but Pattie was off to a fast ment sponsored by the Inn-By-The-bezzled or misappropriated, the R. 14 W., thence running East 34 and perfect start in both his races. Sea commences next week, Saturday, United States government can the chains; thence North 40 chains; thence West to the Eastern line of the largest towns and buncoed, by the largest towns and buncoed to be the largest towns and buncoed towns are towns and buncoed towns are towns and buncoed town Horace Leche of Bay St. Louis who And some poor man gets a maxi- 14 W. is in charge of the tournament states | mum sentence of 20 years for steal-

· How pitiful a thing is human jus-

THE FIVE-DAY LAW

Mississippi's new mariage law, requiring that licenses cannot be issued until five days after application Sixteen cups will be awarded to the therefor, is a howling success.

"Howling" is right, for already But it's right, young folks, perfect-

Five days hence the girl may not

up and jump out after the boats were Evans, Bob Von Ehren, Horace —well, after a lapse of five days he

United States now produces 85 per cent of all the moving picture films used throughout the world; that 255,-'000 persons are permanently employed in the industry in this country and between the hours of 11 A. M. and more than \$125,000,000 is spent and 4 P. M. offer for sale and sell to nually. It is said that a hundred the highest bidder for cash in front 235,585,000 feet of film was import- as follows, to-wit:

The Meridian Star says we are af

correspondents that unsigned communications go directly into the wasteand sign your name.

Steady, regular, well-written advertising in The Echo is a necessity to a prosperous business in Bay St. Louis. Some merchants think this hokum but the great growth of American businesses is attributed to successful advertising.

CONNER GETS IN RACE

Seminary Attoney Seeks Governor ship for Third Time.

ing Through, Johnson 16-horse power for the third time announces his motor Second, E. A. Garrity of candidacy Saturday for governor of B. Quave Claim No. 37 except about New Orleans in Golden Arrow, Third Mississippi. Mr. Conner was defeat- one acre in the Southeast corner ly-J. E. Morgan of Mandeville, in Blated ed by Governor Henry L. Whitfield ing east of the Kiln Gulfport Public zen. All used Johnson 16-horse motion 1923 and by Governor Bilbo in Road; and all that part of Lot 2 of Second Race, Class C-Won by H. pendent without entangling alliances

A. & G. Theater

"BEAU BANDIT" And Charley Chase Comedy.

Saturday, June 21. CONSTANCE BENNETT & ROBT. AMES in "RICH PEOPLE" Comedy—"Uppercut O'Brien."

heit of New Orleans in Waxfree. Sunday & Monday, June 22-23.
Second, Louis Wagner of New Or- DIXIE LEE, ARTHUR LAKE AND WHISPERING JACK SMITH in "CHEER UP AND SMILE" Fox News and Mickey Morise Car-

> Tuesday & Wednesday, June 24-25. JOHN GILBERT, RENEE ADOREE AND CONRAD NAGEL in "REDEMPTION" Comedy-"Cash and Marry."

Thursday, June 26. LOIS WILSON & LAWRENCE GRAY in "TEMPTATION"

low Zero."

Cause No. 3072 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY. A. J. McLEOD

JOHN ROGERS sale for satisfaction of Court Cost of \$113.60, and costs to accrue under this execution.

SHERIFFS SALB

By virtue of an execution directed to me by A. G. Favre, Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County,

oted with interest:

"Theft of a ham cost Oscar Jos- City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, within the hours prescribed by law, expose for sale and sell at public out-"The dentence was imposed on cry to the highest bidder for cash, all cock, State of Mississippi, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the East

Which has been levied on as the property of said John Rogers, and all his interest therein will be sold to satisfy said execution, together with all

This the 24th day of May, 1930. J. C. JONES, Sheriff.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY.

Whereas, on the 1st day of Novem ber, A. D. 1928, The Bay Waveland Yacht Club, executed a deed of trust to W. J. Gex, Jr., Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned and described, to The Merchants Bank & Trust Company, which deed Misses Patterson and Reinicke were not altogether familiar with their one or all events. Among those who boy she is so eager to marry this afand Deeds of Trust on land in Han-

Whereas, the said indebtedness so secured by said Deed of Trust is long past due and unpaid, and

Whereas, the said Merchants Bank & Trust Co., the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested me, the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose said Deed of Trust,

Now Therefore, I will, on

MONDAY, JULY 7TH, 1930, million Americans go to the moving of the County Court House Door of picture shows weekly in over 20,000 Hancock County, Mississippi, the land theatres, and American pictures are situated in Hancock County, Miss., shown in 70 countries. Last year and described in said deed of trust

Lots 334 and 335 of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per map of said City made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the office

the 5th day of June, 1930. W. J. GEX, JR., Trustee.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Armond Ladnier, if living, his heirs or devisees if he be dead; Francieva Quaives, if living, his heirs or devisees if he be dead; and John B. Quave, if he be living, his heirs or devisees, if he be dead; and all persons having or claiming any interest either legal or equitable in and to the following described lands in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: All that part of the North Half (N½) of the North East Quarter (NE%) of Section 21 Township 7 South Range 14 West, which lies east of the center of Bayou Laterre; and all of fractional Section Mike Conner, Seminary attorney, 22, Township 7 South of Range 14 West ,and all of Lot 1 of the John Time 14 minutes 43 seconds.

scond Race, Class C—Won by H.
cochel of Patterson, in Mauser II, is not second, in Mauser II, is not second in Mauser II, is not sec knwon as the Julian Ladner Sr., tract except the south 8 % acres thereof, all in Township 7 South of Range 14 West.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the 2nd. Monday of July A. D. 1930 Rouge in L-50, 32 horsepower Johnson. Thursday & Friday, June 19-20. to defend the suit No. 33 court of J. Preston Clark. to defend the suit No. 3325 in said The same being a suit to quiet an

confirm complainants title to said lan dabove described, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 9th day of June A. D. 1930. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, To Frank Novak.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the second Monday of July, A. D. 1930, to defend the suit No. 3272 in said Court of Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees, wherein you are a de-

This 9th day of June, A. D. 1930, A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

Mr. R. C. KING Tells a Wonderful Story About Rats ._ Read It.

fendant.

"For months my place was alive with rats. Losing chickens, eggs, feed. Friend told me to try RAT-Comedy-Laurel and Hardy in "Be- SNAP. I did. Somewhat disappointed at first not seeing many dead rats,

Not K.W.H. but Service

puted from the number of kilowatt hours you use. Metering the current you consume is the only method we have of measuring the use you make of our service. The amount you pay, however, covers

brought in.

Necessarily your electric bill is com-

many things not measurable in units of electrical energy and impossible to appraise in dollars and cents.

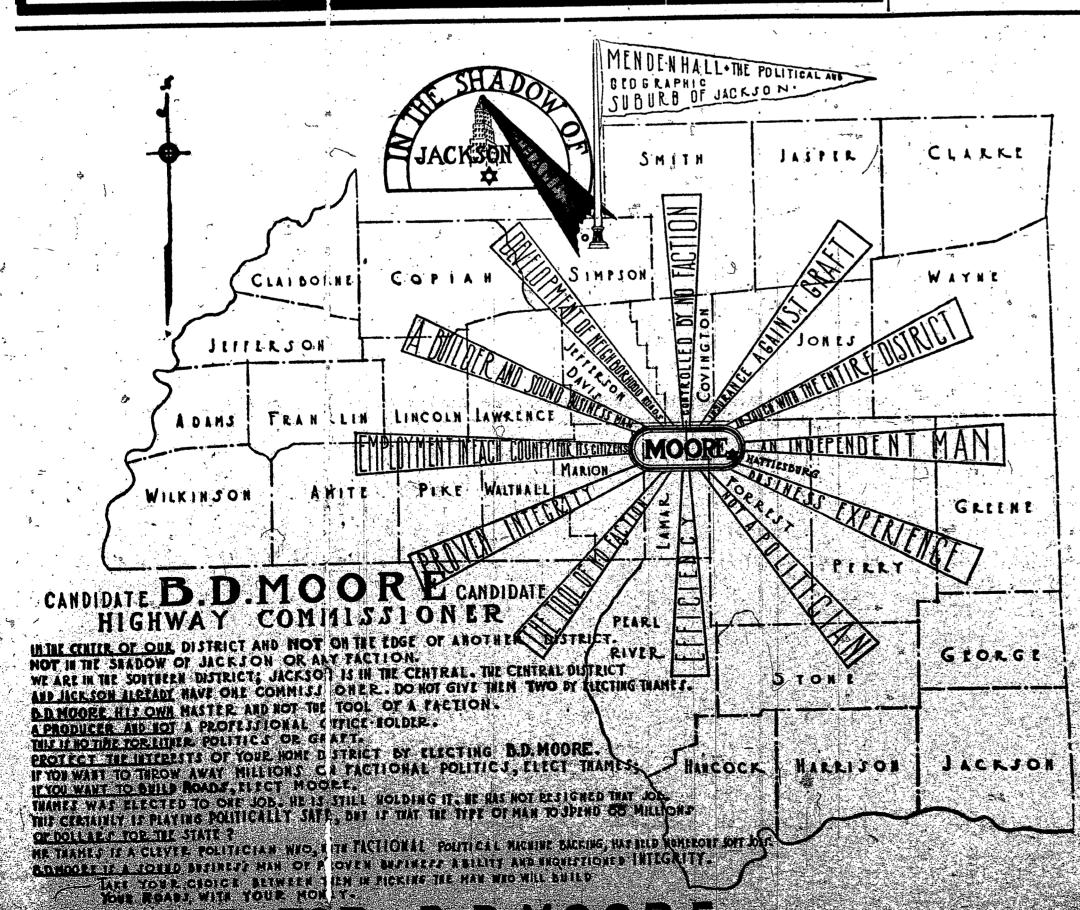
Your meter dial cannot register such intangible things as convenience, comfort, health, pleasure, spare time and the elimination of drudgery. Yet those are the things you actually pay for on your electric bill.

At a a touch of a finger on a button your meter measures out for you more convenient and more comfortable homes, with light, heat and power anywhere, anytime you want them. Meters cannot measure added years of life but yours can assure you the health which comes from cleanliness and from well preserved and properly prepared food.

Your electric bill reads K. W. H., but your household appliances use them to eliminate drudgery and transform them into spare time for the enjoyment of

You pay for K. W. H., but you receive service which even the mightiest king of old could not command.





FOR BID MOORE

HEALTH CONFERENCE AT CULES DE EVENT **ATTRACTED CROWDS**

Dr. C. M. Shipp, Hancock Will Speak at St. Claire's County Health Officer, Among Speakers Pres-

coming by a call to Europe. Other speakers were: Dr. J. H. Ward, superintendent, U. S. Veterans hospital, Tuskegee; Dr. C. H. D. Bowers, physician, Dr. H. W. Knight, superintendent, U. S. Knight, superintendent, U. S. Veterans hospital, Tuskegee; Dr. C. H. D. Bowers, physician, Dr. H. W. Knight, superintendent, U. S. Veterans hospital, Tuskegee; Dr. C. H. D. Bowers, physician, Dr. H. W. Knight, superintendent, U. S. Veterans hospital, Tuskegee in the Mississippi Press Association. Father Downing, in offering the Bay errors to account for seventhe mance of young love, filled with the combined six hits with the pathos and heartaches necessary to account for seventhe mass for repose of the soul of the mass for repose of the soul of the mass for repose of the soul of the newspaper publisher, said in part:

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attend because of illness. The central theme of the conference was "cooperating with the state in a program for better health, on the basis that the joy of living and a stable society are founded on good health."

subjects discussed.

Bishop Jones and the Gulfside management are seeking to extend the etc. service of this enterprise over as wide an area as possobie—but especially ter with control panels, amplifiers among rural people.

mittee disclosed the information that The transmitting apparatus, which is several agencies including Hancock powerful, connects with dynamic county, the state of Mississippi, the national government, through its pubin all parts of the building and under theatrical venture which will exploit lic health service and the Veterans the train shed, all of them operating lic health service and the Veterans hospital, Tuskegee; the Methodist Episcopal Church through Flint Good
The tram sned, all of them operating will be established on the midtown simultaneously so that the voice of the announcer reaches everyone in the announcer reaches everyone in the building st once. This innova-Episcopal Church through Flint Goodrich hospital, and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company are all comperating in this public health movement. The committee urged the conmittee urged the conmittee urged the station informing the natrons of the natrons of the station informing the natrons of the station informing the natrons of the station informing the natrons of the natron recommend that all who attended the of each departing train. 1930 session take upon themselves to study health conditions in their several communities with the view of helping to improve these conditions.

This week will witness the coming of the National Undertakers, a group aggregating 200 or more, for a day's

The college extension school registration is much larger than was anti- WHAT DO THEY THINK OF US? cipated. A very strong faculty has been assembled including representatives of Northwestern, Columbia, the American people are a race of all-Fisk, New Orleans, Syracuse, Pitts- day suckers.—Atlanta Constitution. burg, Wiley College and the Univer-

inclined to the more common elected an engineer and just see what phrase, speed maniacs. The boys we got!—N O. Times-Picayune. and girls, man or woman who is speeding an automobile, knowing not what moment a tire or part of the

guy to write it. Good feature.

DICCESAN DIRECTOR OF THE FAITH HERE

Church at Two Masses On Sunday—Is No Stranger Here.

L. & N. R. R. CO., HAS MINIATURE BROAD-

Innovation Displace Leather-Lunged Train Announcer at Louisville.

nomics of health; raising the health standard; health and the press; our present health program and plans for plane and plans for plane and plane present health program and plans for plane and plane present health program and plans for present health program and plane program and plane the future, and better medical ser- casting system in Union Station at ship will arrive in New Orleans vice for Negroes were some of the Louisville, Ky., for the purpose of Thursday. Funeral arrangements making train announcements, sum- have not yet been made. moning employes, paging patrons,

A regulation microphone transmitand othe necessary aparatus has been The report of the Findings. Com- installed in the stationmaster's office. tinuance of this annual venture, and in the station informing the patrons by the Metropolitan Opera Com-

> NOT QUITE CLEAN A Colorado trusty who left the prison stopped to take a bath and was captured. But he seems to have done his best to make a clean getaway.-Omaha World-Herald.

A congress that puts a 2-cent tax

them speed gluttons. We are more outside the political profession and of four theatres.

Senator Pat Harrison again pears in the role of a prophet. machine will give away is nothing says the passage of the tariff bill less than a yes, you guessed it as ageed upon in conference will mean the ruin of the Republican Will Rogers and O. O. McIntyre party. If he really means what he with his column of New York Day says why oppose its passage? Why by Day are two added features to the not in a secret and diabolical way by Day are two added leadines to the line a secret and disconnection of the senate of the line of the some may say, but it takes a wise ing to their destruction?—J. C. Aby, in N. O. States.

NOTICE TO WATER RENTERS

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS

Notice is hereby given to all water renters that on June 1, 1930, all rents fall due and are to be paid from that date on.

Failure to pay on or before JULY 1, 1930, water will be shut off to delinquent users, without further notice.

Payments are to be made annually, in advance, according to law, and I am instructed to enforce the law to the very letter. However, in fairness to all, this notice is published.

I am at my office at the City Hall daily during business hours.

FERDINAND H. EGLOFF, City Waterworks Collector.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R. Low Round Trip Fares' tickets on sale daily to and from ... New Orleans and Mobile

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OF THE PROPAGATION BY CATHOLIC PRIEST STARS DEFEAT SISTER TO GUY PEACE CLARK

Soul of Non-member of His Church

Clarksdale, M'ss., June 16.—For the first time in the history of the Roman Catholic church in the MissisGulfside had an unusually busy week

Gulfside had an unusually busy week

Father O'Connell, formerly assistant

For the opening of its season. Three

pliment never given a member of another church and it is offered at this morning's mass for the repose of the soul and in memory of Mr. Guy Peace Clark. In the 45 years of my life, I have met all conditions of men, but I have never met a man so kind-hearted as Guy Clark; a man so Christian-hearted; he always gave himself to others. He never was a business man but he was always a man of the latters and retired the side. Telhiard had previously struck out 14 Bay batters, making a total of 17 Star strikeouts. Schoonmaker pitched less briliant but more steady ball for the Coast Stars, and was hard to reach in the pinches. He material for the audible screen; and hearted; he always gave himself to others. He never was a business man but he was always a man of the coast Stars performed well in the Coast Stars performed th other church and it is offered at this

How the church can cooperate in the better health program; the economics of health; raising the health program for June announces of health; raising the health program for June announces of health

NEW THEATER VENTURE

Television, Talkies, Plays to Be Established in New York.

The New York Times says a huge cle.

The projected plans call for erection of three skyscrapers, one of which will r'se sixty stories. The real estate investment is estimated at \$200,000,000 and the cost of the three skyscrapers and other buildings estimated at another \$150,000,000. putting on."-Texas Longhorn-Ran-

The Times says that after collapse ger. of the opera house plan, Mr. Rockefeller was persuaded that opera was an aristocratic enterprise and that real democratic benevolence would be to give the site to modern popular forms of entertainment.

The newspaper says the new planis sponsored by Radio-Keith-Orph-"We should not elect a president eum, the National Broadcasting but a magician," says Will Rogers.

The Lackson-Clarion Ledger calls But why take that risk. We went company and calls for the housing

MARRIAGE LAW ENFORCED

Five-Day Notice Cannot be Side-stepped, Mississippi Official Rules

Persons under the statutory age in Mississippi cannot obtain license to marry in less time than five days, unless the circuit judge shall order

In an official opinion, Forrest B. Jackson, assistant to Attorney Gen-eral George T. Mitchell, held that pa-your whiskers wobble when you say rents' consent is of no avail in side-stepping the five-day limit, unless the judge steps in with his permis-sion. The statutory age limit is 21 for males and 18 for females.

'The Rats Around My Place Were Wise," Says John Tuthill." "Tried everything to kill them. Mixed poison with meal, meat, cheese, etc. Wouldn't touch it. Tried RAT-SNAP. Inside of ten days got rid of all rats." Yo udon't have to mix RAT SNAP with food. Saves fussing, bother. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP lay it where rats scamper. You will see no more. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, Sold and guaranteed by Beach Drug Store.

Thin, Pale, Weak

"I HAD been through a bad spell of sich ness which left me very weak," says Mrs. Virginia Spruce, of Stapleton, Va. "I was pale and felt lifeless, and my strength did

"I spent most of my time on the bed. I was very nervous, and the least thing upset me. I did not have strength enough to lift a broom. At times I would have bad headaches, which would hart me until I could hardly see.

"Someone asked me why I did not try Cardui. I had read of it, so I thought I would see what it would do for me. It was really remarkable how I arms." came out. My strength re-turned, and my health was bet-ter than it had been in years. I gained in weight about ten bounds. My color was good, and I cossed to suffer from headsches. I have told my friends about Cardin hocaras was benefited after taking it?

FIGURATION IS PAID BAYET FOUR GOAST (SKD,WINDER, ANKOG

Says Mass for Repose of Sunday Game Baseball "Cheer Up and Smile," Page 12.18 possible to accomplish the Says Mass for Repose of Sunday Game Baseball "Cheer Up and Smile," Page 12.18 possible to accomplish the Says Mass for Repose of Sunday Game Baseball "Cheer Up and Smile," Page 12.18 possible to accomplish the Says Mass for Repose of Sunday Game Baseball "Cheer Up and Smile," Page 12.18 possible to accomplish the Says Mass for Repose of Sunday Game Baseball "Cheer Up and Smile," Page 12.18 possible to accomplish the Says Mass for Repose of Sunday Game Baseball "Cheer Up and Smile," Page 12.18 possible to accomplish the Says Mass for Repose of Sunday Game Baseball "Cheer Up and Smile," Page 12.18 possible to accomplish the Says Mass for Repose of Sunday Game Baseball "Cheer Up and Smile," Page 12.18 possible to accomplish the Says Mass for Repose of Sunday Game Baseball "Cheer Up and Smile," Page 12.18 possible to accomplish the Says Mass for Repose of Sunday Game Baseball "Cheer Up and Smile," Page 12.18 possible to accomplish the Says Mass for Repose of Sunday Game Baseball "Cheer Up and Smile," Page 12.18 possible to accomplish the Says Mass for Repose 12.18 possible to accomplish the Says Mass for Repose 12.18 possible to accomplish the Says Mass for Repose 12.18 possible to accomplish the Says Mass for Repose 12.18 possible to accomplish the Says Mass for Repose 12.18 possible to accomplish the Says Mass for Repose 12.18 possible to accomplish the Says Mass for Repose 12.18 possible to accomplish the Says Mass for Repose 12.18 possible to accomplish the Says Mass for Repose 12.18 possible to accomplish the Says Mass for Repose 12.18 possible to accomplish the Says Mass for Repose 12.18 possible to accomplish the Says Mass for Repose 12.18 possible to accomplish the Says Mass for Repose 12.18 possible to accomplish the Says Mass for Repose 12.18 possible to accomplish the Says Mass for Repose 12.18 possible the Says Mass for Repose 12.18 possible the Says Mass for Repose 12.18 possible the Says Mass for R Brings Clory to Home Team-Scored in Seventh.

for the opening of its season. Three schools and the health conference were in attendance the first week, with a combined attendance of more than 300. Emphasis for the week went to the health conference. The United States public health service was represented by Dr. W. S. Bean, was represented by Dr. W. S. Bean, local parish were honored and signal-draw Hospital, Mobile, substituting ly privileged by hearing this reverend cruising in tropical waters with meminan, in the third and fifth periods, for surgeon general Hon. Hugh S. gentleman deliver some very interest- bers of the Mississippi Press Associa- when they combined six hits with

fanned three batters and retired the ing fun and drama of the all talk-

man but he was always a man of the people, working for public welfare."

The body of Mr Clark will arrive in Clarksdale, Friday morning at 4 o'clock, according to information re
The body of Mr Clark will arrive the field, handling their chances the field, handling their chances the field, handling their chances piece.

To Dixie, Lee, Fox movietone batting attack with three hits in five player, Arthur Lake and Olka Bactimes at bet while Roudin did the player, Arthur Lake and Olka Bactimes at bet while Roudin did the player, Arthur Lake Roudin did the Systems

The Coast Stars performed well in and keen understanding of young the field, handling their chances hearts to his subtle direction of the hearts to his subtle direction of the player, AUDITS

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WITH THE WITS:

is that people don't turn and stare at Up and Smile." Much of the inyou when the preacher denounces fectious humor of the dialogue and

Gliding to the Goal.—We are in-

Alias Buttinsky.—"Are you John A. Van Dorky?" asked the young man beside the cloak rack. "No," was the surprized reply.

"Well. I am." comes the frosty rejoiner, "and that is his slicker you are

Sauce for the _Goose.—Man (to neighbor)-"I wish you would sell that dog. Yesterday my daughter had to stop her singing lesson because your dog was whining all the time." Neighbor—"I'm sorry. But your daughter began it."—Nottingham

Robbing the Righteous.—Captain: 'Whoever he is there is a dirty sneak crook on this squad. In the past week I have lost a set of Standard shoulder pads, a Yale sweater shirt, a pair of Harvard pants, a Northwestern blanket, and a couple of Y. M. C. A. towels."—Carolina Bucca-

Flurry in Spinach.—"What time does the next train come in?" asked station agent. "Why, you little ras-cal, I've told you five times before that it comes in at 4:44." "I know '4:44' "-Successful Farming.

Perfect _Chesterfield. - "Got a weetheart yet, Tilly?"
"Yes ,and he's a regular gentle-

"You don't say so!""Yes, he took me to a restaurant last night and noured tea into a saucier to cool it; but he didn't blow it like common people do—he fanned it with his hat."—Bison.

Fed Up.—Weary Willie, who was out of a job, as usual, rapped timidly at Mrs Murphy's kitchen door. The lady, angry at being interrupted at her washing, flung open the door, and glowered at him. 'Did you wish to see me?" she bellowed.

Weary Willie backed down the steps and said meekly, "Well, if I d'd, I got my wish, thank you."—
Lewiston Journal.

When Junior Takes His Pen

(Collected by H. Cecil Hunt)
People go about Venice in Gorgon-A pologon is a man who has many

A brunette is a young bear. Ambiguity means having two wives ving at the same time. Doctors say that fatal diseases are

A figure of speech is a way of talking or writing by which you say what you don't mean and you mean what you don't say. A circle is a line which meets its

other end without ending, The Normans introduced the Fru-System.—New York Evening

THISTLES

thistle grew by the roadside, Flaunting its blossom fair, nd one in the dusk of evening Thought that a rose was there.

And he gathered the masking flower, And gathered also the pain; Its thorns were dettly hidden, And he cursed his late in vain.

A woman smiled by the roadside, A woman of beauty rare; And one who was idly passing Thought her an angel fair.

nd be gathered the sweet prevender, And gathered and the pain! or anothe were destry hidden And he correctly free to yain.

STORY ARRIVE AND ROWANCE

mises Many Delights.

In "Cheer Up and Smile," Fox movietone has approached the ideal in lending story appeal and sophis-tication to a love romance born on a college campus.

College stories present wonderful opportunity to cortray the vicissi-tudes of young love. Hence, the month will later serve you in decision of Fox movietone execu- a good stead. We tives to find a story combining logic twice a year. cale and the more interesting and Ask about our paid-up stock dramatic episodes found in city life. "Cheer Up and Smile," is such a picture. It is a gay, sparkling romance of young love, filled with

Telhiard, who had been pitching Richard Connell, "If I was Alone beautiful ball for the losers, was relieved in the eighth by Condon, who It was from his pen that the rollick-

campus nights and Broadway lights reflects their abilities to the highest advantages. "Whispering" Jack Smith is an-

When We Can Blush Unseen-An- other Fox movietone featured playother nice thing about a radio sermon er who carries away honors in "Cheer your pet sin San Francisco Chroni- the heart appeal of the many tuneful songs, spring from his winning personality. Others in the cast are Charles

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many years the house with its gardens and beauty belong to Save Money With Us. If you do not care to build or buy a home now, start saving good stead. We pay interest



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To test tires, a large company drove a new Ford day and night; for an average of 500 miles every twenty-four hours. It was still giving satisfactory service after 105,000 miles.

A Ford car that had fallen into Fernan Lake was submerged for twelve days before being raised. After a new battery and carburétor bowl were installed, it was driven back to Spokane under its own power.

Many police departments have written of the special advantages of the Ford in crowded traffic because of its alert speed, acceleration, and ease of control. An increasing number of fleet owners are also purchasing the Ford because their cost figures have given conclusive proof of its economy of operation and up-keep.

In addition to important triumphs in Germany, France and Italy, the Ford won six out of seven leading places in a contest in Finland, first and second in the Rafaela races in Argentina, first and second in the

run from Copenhagen-to-Paris-to-Copenhagen, three gold medals in England, first ranking in the durability test over the tortuous Amancaes road in Peru, and first place in the 1930 reliability run conducted by the Royal Automobile Club of Sweden. This contest was an exceptionally se-

vere test of endurance and sturdy construction because it was held in the dead of winter and covered 600 miles of steady running over snow-covered country roads and mountainous hills.



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Miss Ward will be a resident of Bay St. Louis and therefore be able to donate all her time to the training of her pupils.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherman,

of New Orleans, are spending a vaca-

tion at the home of Mrs. John Bernos

at Clermont Harbor, and were visited

Sunday by their accomplished young

daughters, Misses Audrey, Maxime

the early visit of Mrs. John Davis. of

-Considerable interest has been

will remain for the summer season.

derbilt.

ly welcomed.

proper treatment.

and Honorine.

during the winter.



CITY ECHOES.

-Miss Gene Kalinski has réturned from New Orleans where she spent a from New Orleans, where both were while visiting relatives.

their home, "Hickory Hill." -Miss Kathryn Briede is with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto and family of New Orleans are occu-Briede at their home on South Beach pying the Fayard home on South

-Mrs. J. Mandich of New Orleans son. This family was heartily welwas admitted to the King's Daughters | comed back as they have been spend-Hospital this week for several days ing the past few summers here and follow: have many acquaintances.

medical treatment. -Mr. John Smith, accompanied -Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach, af-Ramblers by his mother and friend of New ter traveling extensively through the Orleans, motored to th Bay Saturday Northwest Canadian Pacific section Pass Chris. 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2—4 with assault and battery and intent

on a pleasure trip. -Mr. Dayce Cueyas, who has been visiting at the home of their son-inreturned to his home the early part Anderson, at Sacramento, where they Ramblers 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 4 deputy sheriff.

Mrs. Emile Toca in New Orleans for visited her home and attended the an indefinite period. Mrs. Elise Grandmont of New her sister received her A. B. degree

of the week.

Orleans is spending a few days here, with Phi Beta Kappa honors, and atthe guest of her brother, Mr. Emile tended her own class reunion at Van-Gulf Catholic Church, was the princi-Perre, Sr., and family.

and widely known tug boat opera- the office of the Globe Indemnity the Very Rev. H. A. Spengler, rector, of Pearlington, was a business Company in responsible position, at tor of St. John the Evangelist Cath- bought a pair of socks and found atvisitor here on Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Korndorffer

their summer home on South Beach was admitted at the local King's

for a few days, from up State, and is improvement thanks to careful and the jubilee. visiting friends. -Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Kenny, of

their summer home and gone to New her Waveland beach home for the re-Orleans, where they plan to remain ception of summer guests, and her rea few weeks. -Miss Christine Jones, of Rich- Christine Fairchild, student at Bos-

Clain, who have an apartment at the summer course in her studies. Dr. Ward residence.

kett and interesting family of four the early part of the week and sucroof at East End. Pass Christian.

-Mr and Mrs. Robert W. Taylor seasons ago. He is doing well after Mississippi. and family have leased a dwelling at going through the ordeal better than Clermont Harbor and arrived during was expected. the latter part of last week, and will -"Bobbie" Lacoste son of Mr. and remain until the early fall.

-No one passes the courthouse S. U. successfully underward oper-square without admiring and com- ation the early part of the early menting on the beauty of the flowers New Orleans for removal of the apblooming in such profusion in the pendix. The operation was advised mingling with local friends. Mr. well tended beds there.

M. E. Cochran and aunt, Mrs. F. M. ment Furlon at Laurel.

interesting and manly little fellows Waveland summer home and joined are numbered among the welcome the summer colony. They are acsummer colony at Cedar Point beach companied by their daughter, Miss and enjoy the summer delights of the Mary Margaret Spiess Their son,

-Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Ladner, and eral weeks. family accompanied by George O'- - Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Portis Hyams week vacation

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outney should give a sented.

The most in the candidates for highway commissioner from this district, whose home is in Hattiesburg, spent several days in this city and at other points on the coast in the interest of her husband's candidacy.

The Bay Sunday in the interest of her husband's candidacy.

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The Bay Sunday in the interest of her husband's candidacy. and will be eligible to play Sunday, and either may get the call for the vacancy. These two new players are Frank Triffley and Geo. Toca, Jr. Fans will see the Bees Sunday in their new uniforms for the first time, so come out and look them over.

RAMBLERS WIN TWO -Mrs. A. F. Fournier is expecting MORE BALL GAMES

St Louis, at the family home on Waveland beach. Mrs. Davis is pleasantly remembered as visiting Mrs. Fournier and Mrs. S. A. Power Defeat American Bakers Of New Orleans and Pass Christian Nine.

aroused in golf playing locally the Gulf Coast to large and attractive proportions, these well keep pace with past few months and this disposition past few months and this disposition very fine game until in the eighth in- last week and after attending the some time. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Vilmight be the forerunner of a local ning the score was 5 to 5 when the celebration in Iceland will go to Eu- lavase of New Orleans who were marcourse being established. Country Ramblers made 2 runs to win the rope for an extensive tour of two ried at Garyville, La., were here last

ter Veronica, have returned home the Bakers. from New Orleans, where both were The Ramblers hope to secure an-ner, Jr., of New Orleans. For four patients at Hotel Dieu Both Mrs. other game with the Bakers in the summers Rev. Kirschenheuter has Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyams are Manieri and daughter are on the road near future. The Ramblers lost to spent his vacations on the Coast visnow here for the summer season at of recovery and friends and relatives the strong nine of Lakeshore by a it ng Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliotte are happy to learn of their return. score of 11 to 4. Lakeshore was too
—Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Thriffley strong for the Ramblers.

their class to be beaten. The Ram-Beach Boulevard for the summer sea- blers play the Coast Stars on Sick's diamond Sunday June 22. The scores for the above games

American Bakers 3 0 0 0 1 0 1-5

have returned to California, and are Ramblers 0 0 0 5 6 0 2 3-16 on J. P. David, both colored residents

—Mrs. F. E. Bordage is visiting —Mrs. C. C. McDonald returned her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Sunday from Nashville where she commencement at Vanderbilt where

Rev. Leo Fahey of Our Lady of the pal speaker Monday night at the -Mr. Abner Hursey, prominent -Vincent Piazza, connected with celebration of the silver jubilee for Chicago, arrived during the early olic Church, Gulfport. The congretached to one a paper with these -Hon. Robert L. Genin, was in part of the week and will spend his gation of St. John's entertained for words: "I am a young lady of 20 and Jackson during the week looking af- two weeks' at home with the family. Rev. Spengler at the Knights of Col- would like to correspond with a bachter matters of both professional and He is a splendid fellow and is general- umbus hall and priests and citizens elor with a view to matrimony. from along the Coast assembled to Name and address were given. The Miss Grace Roberts, residing congratulate Rev. Spengler and an in- bachelor wrote, and in a few days got and family of Natchez are occupying with her parents in Ulman avenue, teresting program was given.

Daughters Hospital Saturday, a vic- the Gulf church, and Rev. J. M. Cos- merchant from whom you bought -Miss Maymie O'Dom, former tim of pneumonia. Her condition, tello of St. Claire's church, Waveland, those socks did not advertise."-Kancounty demonstration agent, is here however, is such as to show marked were among the visiting pastors to sas City Times.

-Mrs. L. H. Fairchild, recently re-North Beach Boulevard, have closed turned from Boston, has reopened TEACHERS AT SCHOOL

A number of teachers who reside turn home is warmly welcomed. Miss in the Bay-Waveland district are atland, Georgia is spending her vaca- ton Tech, studying building architectending summer school: S. J. Intion with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mc- ture, remains to pursue a special gram, C. E. Craft, Mrs. W. W. Stockstill, Mrs. Fred Wright are among those attending Tulane. Mrs. Celene -Joseph LeBlanc, Jr., was taken -Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest W. Drac- to Hotel Dieu, New Orleans during Ashcraft, Miss Ethel Sylvester, Miss Melaine Habicht, Miss Lavinia Sauchildren are residing on the Coast, cessfully underwent a surgical opera- cier and Mrs. G. E. Schilling, are at visiting under the parental Drackett tion for chronic hernia, as a result State Teachers College, Hattiesburg. of being hit with a baseball several G. E Schilling is at the University of

County Crops Suffer.

Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, and stylent at L. Hon. Calvin Shaw, former member, board of supervisors, was a visitor to the courthouse Wednesday and was some time since, his case diagnosed Shaw says crops in his section of the —Sarah Frances Clark, daughter as chronic. The many friends of county have been very promising but of Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Clark, is vis- this excellent young man will learn the lack of rain he fears is going to over the announcement that Clara opposition; in my home town I receiviting her maternal grandmother, Mrs. with interest of his rapid improve-prove of dire consequence. Residing Bow is going to marry. at Sellers he says that section of the -Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Spiess of county is parched dry and only im--Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan and New Orleans have opened their med ate rain will preclude crop fail-

> -Mr. Ernest Erwin, employed Albin Spiess preceded them by sevwith the Mississippi Power Company office in Gulfport is enjoying a two-

Dom, brother of Mrs. Ladner, all of Junior, entertained a party of friends -Sidney Cormier and Lee Robin-Hattiesburg, motored to the Bay on board the Mercury to view the son of Centerville were guests here Sunday visiting the Ladner family races on Sunday the 15th, including Tuesday and Wednesday, motoring A. A tight nut. Mrs. St. Claire Adams, Junior, Mrs. to the Coast for Mr. Robinson to get

—Mr. George Hauenstien of Hattlesburg, spent Sunday in this city, the guest of his friend Mr. Rupert A. Wentworth. They were former Classmates at the University of Notre Dame.

Spent wednesday at blox1 attending nue.

The deliberations of the Missis—George R. Rea, agent, returned from the State Insurance convention at Biloxi Wednesday noon, where he attended the two-day session. On Tuesday Mr. Rea delivered the address of welcome on behalf of the control of the Mississippi and over the State in insurance circles, and numbers his dress of welcome on behalf of the control of the Mississippi and over the State in insurance circles, and numbers his dress of welcome on behalf of the control of the Mississippi and over the State in insurance circles, and numbers his dress of welcome on behalf of the control of the Mississippi and over the State in insurance circles, and numbers his dress of welcome on behalf of the control of the Mississippi and over the State in insurance circles, and numbers his dress of welcome on behalf of the circles are circles.

Dame.

Olyde Clark, so of Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Clark, is withing Miss. Steed at her farm in Wilcox county. Ala: This is the third summer he has spent with this college friend of Mrs. Clark.

When and Mrs. Horace L. Kergosia, who are in New Orleans with their little son, Galace, a victim of seathed the annual convention of standard illness, report the child improving and they plan to some of his son and daughter-indaw, Mr. and Mrs. Goree B. Rea proving and they plan to some of his son and daughter-indaw, Mr. and Mrs. Goree B. Rea with home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arietide Lailner of the some of realizing so of the son and daughter-indaw, Mr. and Mrs. Goree B. Rea with home of relative so of the son and daughter-indaw, Mr. and Mrs. Goree B. Rea with home if the home of relatives of the son and daughter-indaw, Mr. and Mrs. Goree B. Rea withing at the home of relatives of Mr. Ladner. They him in spend a while here in rest and recreation, possibly the summer.

—Mr. Waldo (his manager Hole as we go to press of welcome on behalf of the general Association to be laminated by Cov. Block seed.

—Large blooms of beauteons color in the eye have come to be many years a doctor.

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Game at Stanislaus Stadium at 3 P. M.

This immediate section of the Coast will be represented Monday in Chicago at Interantional Rotary Convention by Bro. Peter, Chas. G. Moreau, Bay St. Louis: Will F. Adams, E. A. Lang and Littler H. Barksdale, of Pass Christians—John K. Edwards of Bay St. Louis: Will also represent the locil Boosters, at Stanislaus stadium, Sunday at 3 P. M. Manager Philips is putting the Bees through some hard practice preparatory for Sunday's game, so they should give a good account of themselves.

Nolan Ladner, former shortstop, has turned in his uniform and requested his release. Manager Philips has not made known yet, who

The Bay St. Louis chapter of the Wednesday. ion to the members of the Coast chapter from Gulfport to attend the meeting and initiation Thursday night of last week and 26 from the Gulfport lodge were present for the pleasant meeting

lodge entertained at a social period tier of New Orleans were at the Driduring which delectable refreshments ole for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs.

TOURING EUROPE

Coast friends of Rev. R. J. Kirschenheuter, C. M., of Denver, Colo., the brother of Mrs. L. S. Elliott of Bay and Mrs. Malcolm Griffin of New Or-St. Louis, are interested to learn that leans were here last week. Mr. and The Bakers gave the Ramblers a he sailed from New York for Iceland, Mrs. E. I. Eigenberger are here for clubs are displacing many other orgame. C. Higgins and Lawrence months which will include many of week.

ganizations that formerly flourished. Luc, pitched for the Ramblers and C.

—Mrs. A. T. Manieri and daugh
Schneider and F. Toga pitched for companied by his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Dickson and Jack O'Con-

The Ramblers had to get out of COUNTY JAIL GETS NEW BOARDER FROM THE KILN SECTION

Pat Ducre, of the Kiln-Fenton sec-2 0 0 3 0 2 x-7 tion of the county, was lodged in the county jail Wednesday night, charged of that part of the country. The arill at the King's Daughters Hospital, law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. A. G. Lake S. 0 1 0 6 0 0 3 1 x 11 rest was made by Lander H. Necaise,

Ducre will be tried this Friday morning at Kiln before Justice of the Peace F. Fuente, the county to be AT SILVER JUBILEE represented by Prosecuting Attorney, E. J. Gex, and the defendant represented by Attorney Lucien Gex.

IT SURE PAYS

The story is told of a bachelor who Rev. A. J. Gmelch of Our Lady of twenty years ago Evidently the

NO FREE DELIVERY

"Brethern and Sistern sinners," shouted the cullud pahson, "you all pay to hear me preach a'ter I done press on of your continued confidence said that the word of the Good Lawd I shall ever be grateful. was free. Now lemme tell you all. lemme tell you that de water in de to pay to hab it delivered to y' house! Dat's me. I deliber de word of de Good Lawd—an' yo' wuthless sinners hab to pay fo' it—dat's -all."—Yellow Jacket.

A doctor predicts that in fifty be neglected. years all men will be bald. But they If you hear any false reports cirwill still be buying hair tonic from culated at the eleventh hour, I refer bald-headed barbers.

couldn't run much of a temperature as against 341 votes for the combined

TESTIMONIALS REQUIRED New laws in Indiana and Illinois

are said to make it very difficult to buy firearms unless you join up with a regularly accredited bandit group.

ASK US 'NOTHER Q. What is worse than a loose bolt in a Ford?

—Mrs. George J. Muller and children are out from New Orleans for the season and are at the family summer home in Clermont Harbor.

Mrs. St. Claire Adams, Junior, Mrs. St. Claire Adams, J

LESSON IN HUMILITY. cemetery—Toledo Blade.

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MRS BRYAN ENDERTAINS

part'es which Mrs. Bryan is giving and she will entertain again next

ORIOLE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stolz of New Orleans were guests for a week at Following the initiation the hostess the Oriole. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. For-John Murphy and children, Gilda and Marion, and Mrs. Murphy's father, C. L. Mallery, all of Natchez, spent last week at the Oriole. They were delighted with the Coast and he Ori-

> Three brides and bridegrooms have spent honeymoons at the Oriole. Mr.

OFF FOR EUROPE FOR SUMMER TIME

Richard McCarthy, well-known New Orleans contractor and builder, was a visitor to Bay St. Louis a few days since going through on a motor trip along the Coast. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy and daughter, Miss Daisy, will leave this Saturday for a tour of continental Europe and will be gone for the summer-

Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy and family are pleasantly remembered for the summers they have spent in Bay St. 4 Louis. Their friends wish them a pleasant trip and safe return.

CUTS FOUR FINGERS

Miss Lillian Green of Lake Shore suffered a painful cut Monday when she tripped while holding a glass filled with ice. The glass broke cutting four fingers on her left hand. She was treated at the King's Daughters | Emergency Hospital.

J. F. THAMES, LEADING CANDIDATE FOR HIGH-WAY COMMISSIONER

Thanks His-Friends Through out The District.

By the help of my thousands of friends throughout the Southern Supreme Court District, I was able to lead the ticket by more than 1500 votes in the Primary Election held on June 10th., in my race for your come aroun' arg'fyn' 'bout havin' to Highway Commissioner. For this ex-

My campaign for the election to be held on June 24th, will be conducted ribber am free too, but you all got along the same lines as was my campaign for the Primary. I am not a rich man and cannot and would not attempt to buy any office, and if elected, will not be under obligation to any person or corporation, but you 🗓 are assured that your local needs will have my consideration as heretofore BALDLY TIME FOR BARBERS | stated that the county roads will not

you to the vote of my home county in the Primary as an answer to any report reflecting upon my personal character or public record, I re-Talk about heat, it was so hot we ceived in my home county 1557 votes ed 301 votes as against 19 votes for all of my opponents. And therefore, if such false reports are circulated, answer them with your ballot.

I shall ever be grateful to the good reople of this county who espoused my cause in the Primary and for the splendid vote I received on June 10th, and trust that my friends will continue their acticity in my behalf until the fight is over-

J. F. THAMES.

Notice of Change of Date.

Date of the addresses at St. Claire's Chapel by Rev. Father O'-Connell, diocesan director for the propagation of the faith, printed on rage five of this week's Echo as of Under any circumstances your Sunday, June 22, has been changed friends will hurry back from the as we go to press to Sunday, June 29th—one week later.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. Terrell Perkins week in New Orleans co-operating the national convention to be held at Denver Colorado, and will leave here of construction a fine 27-fer sie journey West, going though New Orleans by way of Dalias. Mr. Others especially nonered and has been elected as one prevailed the flar been elected as one provided the flar been elected as one provided the flar been elected as one provided the subject of exchanges and provided the flar been elected as one provide

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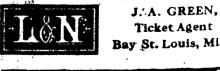
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1—16% foot speed boat, speed 25 years ago, we've always used RAT miles per hour, hull cypress, decked SNAP. Watched a vicious water rat, nibbling at RAT-SNAP outside the and trimmed in mahogony, leather have About 15 minutes later he upholstery. Two roomy cock pits.

WANTED Twenty thousand cypress cross ties per month-delivered anywhere on Jersey Bull and Cow; Chickens the L. & N. Railroad from Pearl River and Broilers Nicholson avenue, on to Gulfport. Apply A. J. McLeod, Bay St. Louis, M'ss. 6-13 chg.

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